Rock and Mortared with Coment-

A woman who owns property is married in 1886 and dies in 1890. At her death to whom does her property revert?

Does her husband have control of her property as long as he lives, or until her children become of age?

T. B. I.

children become of age? T. B. I.

In the case put the property of the wife acquired before April 6, 1877 (the date of the first "Married Woman's Act"), would go on her death as follows;

1. All of her personalty became the property of the husband by reason of his marital rights.

2. The husband would be entitled to an estate for hus life (courted) would be

estate for his life (courtesy) in all the real estate of which the wife was seized and After entting you can place them so as to form an 8-inch square. How is it in 5x13 inches there are 65 inches and in 8x8 there are 64 inches? Where is that inch best or gained? Is there any rule for it? I have asked a good many people and none sould explain. By answering the above you will greatly oblige a constant reader of your paper. I am yours, etc.,

J. Trees Windfield. possessed during the coverture under title accruing prior to April 6, 1877, and at his death the real estate would pass to her

Wife's Property Rights. To the Editor of the Dispatch :

QUERIES & ANSWERS.

ACCOUNTED FOR

nia's State-Chemist Major Gabrie

world's Fair.

Will you solve the enclosed for me Take a piece of paper 5x13 inches thus ar out at linea.

The 5 x 13 rectangle which contains 6

Fireworks at New Reservoir.

What year was it that the electric rail-road had fireworks at the Reservoir Park? R. D. A.

Couldn't See the Point.

The State Chemist.

1. Is there a State Chemist in Virginia and if so what is his address?

2. Does he analyze ores, and what are his charge? X. Y. Z.

Dr. William H. Taylor is the State Che

mist. His address is 606 east Grace street. Richmond, Va. He analyzes ores, and his

him, stating exactly what you want done.

Major Gabriel Long.

Did Major Gabriel Long, of Culpeper counts, Va., a Revolutionary officer, re-cive bounty land or pension of any kind? Does Instory so record?

He was the last of General Morgan'
J. F. L.

This is a question which the Pension

"Fin de Siecle "

Please let me know the proper pro-nunciation and meaning of the words in the sieck, which I have seen so much used of late.

A. J. B.

years of the nineteenth century.

The matter of pronunciation is beyond

Mexican National Railway.

G. F. Wilcoxson, general eastern agent,

353 Browlway, N. Y.; G. T. Badeau, commercial agent, 45 St. Charles street, New

Orleans; B. W. Thatcher, general passen-

ticket-office in the City of Mexico is un-

tain possession of the baggage and effects

of any guest or boarder for the amount

which may be due from such guest for

board and lodging and until such amount

How to Become Square-Shouldered.

overcoming this deformity. Hospitals in

World's Fair Charges.

To the Editor of the Dispatch :

us as follows:

To the Editor of the Dispatch :

Office at Washington may be able to

answer. We cannot.

FINCASTLE, VA.

OLIVE HILL, KY.

To the Editor of the Dispatch

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until "cured" or "pickled."

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To the Editor of the Dispatch :

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Fing of the Confederacy BEL AIR, MD. To the Editor of the Dispatch :

Let me know when the Confederate States of America adopted their flag and what it was. J. A. L. form a square 8 × 8 containing only 64 square inches. The side of a square con-The first flag of the Confederate arms taining 65 square inches is 8.062 inches was one designed by General Beauregard early, and it is because there is the and used in the battle of Bull Run. It

small difference of 62-1,000 inches, or about was never formally adopted by Congress, but was used as a battle-flag. This was a 1-16 such, that the pieces appear to fit to-gether and form a square 8 inches to the cross of blue, with thirteen white stars on sield of red. The next flag was the stars From the triangle which to half the and bars, white stars on blue field, the upper and lower bars red, and the middle rectangle we get the proportion 13:5::8: the small division line, which is thus equal to 3 1-13 inches, and adding 5 inches to What is known as the national flag was this we would get two sides each \$1-13 inches and another side 8 inches, and a litadopted by the Confederate Congress May

1, 1863, the battle-flag occupying the place of the Union Jack in the American flag, tle rectangle needed to make up the square, 1-13 × 3 1-13 inches, or about 1/4 square inch, which is the difference near-ly between 8,062 squared and 8 1-13-8,077 the remainder being white. On March 4, 1865, the Confederate Con-

gress changed this flag by adding a red bar to its white edge.

Louisiana and Lincoln. RICHMOND, VA.

Is it true that the Legislature of Louis-iana on or about the 4th of March, 1865, adopted a series of resolutions denouncing the Confederates and wishing President Lincoln and the Union army godspeed in their efforts to put down treason? If so what was the complexion of the body? By answering the above you will greatly

Are fish caught in salt water termed salt-fish when caught or salt-water fish? T. M. M. Salt-water fish. All fish are called fresh The following was adopted by a Repubican Legislature-black and tan, as it was We cannot find anything March

Preamble and resolutions relative to the resident and others denouncing the Con-

To the Elizor of the Dispatch:

"What the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina."

I could not see the point; will you please tell me what it means?

A Sysscriber.

What the Governor of North Carolina President and others denouncing the Confederacy:

Resolved, That therefore Abraham Lincoln, as the Chief Magistrate is entitled to the unswerving confidence of his countrymen. He may be assured of the unshaken adhesion of free Louisiana to his government and policy, whether of the Cabinet or the field

Resolved, That we are but antedating the language of history when we speak of is reputed to have said to the Governor of South Carolina is-"It is a long time

or the field
Resolved. That we are but antedating the
language of history when we speak of
Washington as founder and Lincoln the
liberator of the nation.
Approved November 21, 1864.
MICHAEL HAHN,
Governor State of Louisiana.

An Insurance Question To the Editor of the Dispatch :

To the Eiller of the Dispatch:

A husband had his life insured for the benefit of his wife, but the wife died before the husband, leaving no children or will. The husband died shortly afterwards leaving a will, but making no mention therein of the insurance money. Now the question is whether this money is the property of the wife's relatives, according to law of descent (she leaving brothers and sisters), or is it subject to the lusbands debts. Again, had the husband the legal right to dispose of that money by will after the wife's death—the policy remaining unchanged and the wife being the beneficiary?

It would be impossible to answer this

It would be impossible to answer this question intelligently without seeing the terms of the policy of insurance. Such policies usually are clear enough to meet the contingencies mentioned. Usually the policy provides if the wife dies in the husband's life-time how the money is to go on the husband's death.

To the Filitor of the Dispatch :

the possibilities of cold type. The expres-Will you greatly oblige a reader by publishing a beautiful fragment I encountered somewhere, commencing as I will try to recall below and called Richter's "Dream"? "century end," and is used with reference to what is latest, or belonging to these last

recall below and called Richter's "Dream"?
"God called up from dreams a man into the vestibule of Heaven, saying, Come thou hither and survey the glories of My kingdom. And to the angels that stood around His istening throne He said, Take him; strip from him his robes of flesh; only touch not with any change his human heart—the heart that weeps and trembles. It was done; and with a mighty angel for his guide the man stood ready for his infinite voyage." Mexican National To See Editor of the Dispatch:

Can you give me the address of the principal office of the Mexican National Railway? I have tried several other sources of information without success.

W. B. W.

nite voyage."

I do not know where to find it, and possibly with the necessary information would not find the knowledge accessible. Will you kindly oblige?

Richter's "Dream" (Jean Paul Richter).

ger agent. City of Mexico. The city as published in Spofford's collection, con-tains nothing resembling the above, but the idea conveyed in the quotation of our der the San Carlos Hotel, on Calisio street. To the Editor of the Dispatch:
Has a licensed boarding-house keeper the right to hold a boarder's trunk for a board bill due? correspondent is very similar to that in Richter's "Dream on the Universe." The latter can be tound in Richter's "Cam-The law says that every inn-keeper of an ordinary boarding-house and house of private entertainment however, wrote a number of what may be termed dreams. shall have a lien upon and may re-

Private Thomas L. Collins.

Private Thomas L. Collins.

To the Editor of the Dispatch f.

I have an inquiry from Colonel Charles C. Jones, Jr., Li. D., Angusta, Ga., president of the Confederate Survivors' Association of that State, as follows: "I wish to ascertain whether Private Thomas L. Collins, of Company F. Twelfth Georgia Infantry Regiment, Dale's Brigane, Ewell's Division, Jackson's Corps, Army Northern Virginia, lies buried in the Confederate cemeteries at Richmond or at Petersburg. The last heard of him was just before the evacuation of the lines in from the fight in a wounded condition."

The name is not in the "Register of the Confederate Dead Interred in Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va., 1863." Will you kindly inform me through your paper of the best method you think which would make any one become square-shouldered? I have been wearing braces for hearly three years without noticeable effect. I am very round-shouldered, which are inclined to droop.

Is there any such institution in this country whereby such methods are applied? If so, where?

The constant use of elastic braces, daily exercise on the horizontal bar, with dumb.

Considerate head interred in Honywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va., 1863."

I trust that the patriotic ladies and gentlemen, representative of the bodies charged, will further this inquiry.

Faithfully yours, R. A. Brock, Secretary Southern Historical Society.

Richmond, Va., May 12, 1893. exercise on the horizontal bar, with dumb-

bells or indian clubs will aid greatly in

New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and other leading cities have special depart-ments for treating orthopedic detormities, Coal for Ocean Steamers. A letter from W. B. P. and facts which he has placed before us convinces us that in Some of us who have no "unearned increment" to draw upon are trying to figure out a trip to the World's Fair, but are unable to agree as to the probable expense. One contends that the gate-fee of 50 cents will admit to the entire exhibit, exclusive of the side-shows, of course, while another claims that many more admission fees will have to be paid after you pass the gates. I am sure that I read in the New York World about ten days ago that the cost of seeing the show will be exactly \$36, but as I was reading carelessly I may be mistaken as to just what was meant by the "show." Will you please clear up this point for us? We all desire to attend the fair, but would not like to "go broke" there. If separate prices of admission are charged many people of limited means would be benefited by knowing the fact beforehand. a recent issue we understated the quantity of coal which the steamships New York and Paris use per day. Each of these ships consume "nearly 300 tons of coal every day at sea, a ton being shovelled

every five minutes." Notice to Correspondents.

No notice will be taken of anonymous communications.

Nor will any attention be given to long strings" of questions. Many queries are not answered because

similar ones have been recently answered. We cannot undertake to ascertain the value of old coins. For that information write to some dealer in them.

We cannot undertake to answer queries Colonel Buford answers this question for by mail; we can only answer them through this column,
Address " Query Editor, Disparch office,
Richmond, Va."

We have on our table a copy of THE RICHMOND DISPATCH, and in it we find it is going to increase its facilities for informing the public of the affairs of the world. In about a month it will put in operation a new Hoe press with the capacity of 48,000 per hour. About the same time it will also commence the use of type-set-

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

In answer to your request for information desired by your correspondent as to the reported accumulated charges for admission to the World's Fair at Chicago I beg to say that a single gate-fee of 50 cents admits one to a free access to all the great features of the exposition, including, of course, the several departmental buildings—fine Arts, Mines and Mining, Forestry, Agriculture, Horticulture and Viticulture, Manufactures and Liberal Arts, Transportation and Fisheries; each of these buildings covering an immense space—that of Manufactures and Liberal Arts nearly 40 acres, and is perhaps the most wonderful schievement in that style of modern architecture ever made.

These buildings are filled to repletion with every conceivable variety of the products of human skill, industry, art, and invention, and precent a school of study and of entertainment unequalled in the history of mankind.

I met in the abort stay I made there with only one side-show inside of Jookse in Park, the exposition-grounds proper; that his a band of Engumnan from Labrador, who amused themselves and their victors. ting machines.

The Disparch is the acknowledged lead-The Disparch is the acknowledged leading paper in the State; s'ands foremost in advocating the principles of Democracy; but it does not confine itself to politicative pages sparkle with general news, and in every column we find those characteristics necessary to make a good paper; and in the future, with its new improvements, we bespeak for it a grander auctowal Its arrival will be looked for with greater eagurness and the hungry public will dereur its contents with a sweeter reliab.—Provisiony Virginies.

HOW THEY BUILT AND HOW THEY

Laftity-Perched Homes Bullt o

"Begad," exclaims Pat, writing home to the Emerald Isle, "sure there's so much land in this country that they have to pile it." Nothing better describes the cliffdweller region, from which I have but re-cently returned. The altitude is great, abrupt canvons vein it in every direction. and from the mesas mountain-peaks tower, snow-clad. Everywhere are great rocks so carelessly piled by Mother Nature rocks so carelessly piled by Mother Nature that her least shiver would send some of the poised ones crashing down. Here in the temotest canyons and in their most inaccessible sides, hundreds of feet from the top or bed, still endure the prehistoric villages, which are certainly several centuries old, and some say thousands of years. I came, I faw, but, alas! I have not conquered. The clift-houses are to me still a dream—an unreality. If I were to live in one for months this effect would not wear off. They are the strangest, the most interesting things I have ever seen, and their very remoteness from civilization is awing.

WONDER OF IT ALL.

Wonder of it all began on that wild, picturesque ride over the Rockies, through scenery that dwarfs anything in Ward McAllister's dear "abroad." From Denver it is 505 miles to energetic little Durango, in the southwestermost corner of Colorado. Here one takes a narrow railroad about thirty miles over the mountains to a tiny hamlet called Mancos, and there engages guides, for a trip through the unsurveyed, waterless country without them is suicide; though my private opinion is that half the time they are trusting their stars in the daytime to bring opinion is that that the time the to bring them whence they started. After that it is pure novelty; one must carry provisions on burros, sleep on the ground under the stars, give up washing as a luxury, for the alkali water takes off what little skin the stars, exercised side ground distances. the aikali water takes off what little skin the pinions leave, and ride great distances over fearful trails up and down the moun-tains. These trails are hard to find but easy to lose. They are perilous and fatiguing, and much of the time wind through the low-growing pinions, which are generally considered trees, but which I know to be enablingly disguised demons, delighted in flicking out a bit of cheek, turning back a foot, goiging out an eye, or eyen attempt. flexing out a bit of cheek, turning cases, foot, gouging out an eye, or even attempting to pull a man bodily off his horse. I have ridden 200 miles under these circumstances on a broncho with an extremely disagreeable disposition, am absolutely bow-legged, and have climbed places it makes my hair rise to think of now, but I'd do it all twice over rather than miss what I have seen in the cliff-dweller, region.

WHERE FOUR STATES JOIN.

The most important group of their anceint houses are found about the corners of the only place in the United States where four States squarely join—Colorado, Arizona, Utah, and New Mexico. A styne erected by the Government to mark the exact spot is now down, which will be greatly regretted by travellers who delight in doing such fool things as lying upon this stone with hands and feet upon the ground, so as to be able to assert that they have been in four States at once—as if that isn't a common thing for a woman to be!

On my trip I had the advantage of cenage part of the time with an exploring company, the head of which has made the most scientific explorations yet accomplished. About a year ago he fitted out a party, engaging the most competent unides, and spent several months of hardest work in the cliff villages. He not only thoroughly explored the region and hambers hat made mans, measurements, and thoroughly explored the region and ham-lets but made maps, measurements, and pictures of them. He had an expert photo-grapher with him who secured fine views of many places never before seen, a taxi-dermist who preserved animals to be found thereabouts, and an artist who made hundreds of sketches in oils, water-colors, and ink.

The results of this expedition are The results of this expedition are very valuable to science and will be shown at the World's Fair. The unique building which will hold the mummed bodies, pottery and all relies found in the runs of the cliff dwellings is now almost completed and represents the curious mountain called "Battle Rock," which I visited while there. It is 200 feet long, high in front but sloping irregularly to the ground. It is near the faces inderuins of the beautiful stone palace of prehistoric Yuca. ground. It is near the fac-similerums of the beautiful stone palace of prehistoric Yuca-tan which United States Consul Thompson came to this country to creek, near also to the Forestry Building, and will form one of the most attractive parts of the depart-ment of archeology and ethnology. The World's Fair will do much towards en-tuchtening and increasing the hall lately. tan which United States Consul Thompson came to this country to creet, near also to the Forestry Building, and will form one of the most attractive parts of the department of archeology and ethnology. The World's Fair will do much towards enlightening and increasing the but lately awakened interest in American archeology. With such a man as their earned Professor of Archeology and Ethnology at Harvard and curator of the celebrated Peabody Museum as chief, the department is bound to be one of the most interesting at the Fair. Americans have heretofore been strangely indifferent to the wonderful remains of their own country, although, as Fiske says in his delightful. Discovery of America. "Aboriginal America is the richest field in the world for the study of borbarism. Among the red men of America the social life of ages more remote than that of the lake villages in Switzerland is in many particulars preserved for us today."

HOW THEY BUILT.

Here, then, are some of these "particulars preserved" in the chiff dwellings: In the most precipitous of the canyon sides that precipitous of the canyon sides that precipitous of the standstone sake built of the rock, itself mortaged.

Mrs. Shackieford and children are on a visit to her father, Mr. Edd Blakey, whose health has improved sing my activated as senson of misc.

Mrs. Watson has returned from Balti-

day."

How they built.

Here, then, are some of these "particulars preserved" in the chiff dwellings: In the most precipitous of the canyon sides that preinstoric people built in natural galleries or pockets in the standstone rock; built of the rock itself mortared with a cement made by mixing water with "rotten rock"—that which the ponderous top stratum, the "rim-rock." has ground to powder beneath it. Viewed from a distance, these shamlets of tiny houses, nestled back in the chiff, resemble pigeon-holes in a mammoth dove-cote. For foundation they have the mountain beneath; for rear wall the chiff behind, and for far-extending roof the arch of the rock. That is why, while the same people's houses on the messas and in the valleys have crumbled almost back into their elements, these houses still endure. Not a drop of rain or snow ever reaches them from one century to another. The logs which still remain are fuzzy, like the face of a very old man. I have fibres of them which came off full length as fine as string. The soil in the houses is dust, fine as powder and dry as the blood of the builders.

The cliff-houses are as many stories as the spaces admit, each story 5 or 6 feet high and separated by logs thrust through holes left in the masonry. These logs are of cedar, hewn with stone axes. I'd as lief chew down a tree. Across them sunaller boughs were laid, then twigs and adobe; the whole cemented—a most durable floor. Much of the masonry would do credit to a modern sky-scraper, and when it was poor it was usually stuccoed with the cement. Walls are often two or three feet thick.

The ARCH NOWHERE SEEN.

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The arch is nowhere seen, but there are some well-built round to wors, the stone cut wedge-shaped and carefully fitted. This seems to have been their one architectural diversion, for there are some well-built round towers, the stone cut wedge-shaped and carefully fitted. This seems to have been the consequence of the mixture and guite successful mixture and cutter and guite successful mixture and cutter and put successful mixture and guite su

Architects could have made but a poor living in those days, for the houses of those ancient Duluths are as like as peas in a nod. Each flat has an estufa which was, generally speaking, the cliff-dweller's reception, music-, dining, ted., and bathroom, library, and kitchen—a veritable Pooh-bah among rooms. This estufa beircular, with a diameter ranging from 9 to 22 feet, the extremes measured. Around this room six to eight pilasters project from the wall and are connected with a low stone wall, evidently used as a table, sideboard, etc. The fire-place is a shallow, cemented, basin-shaped hole in the floor with a wall built behind it and before a small air-hole, often the only one except the underground entrance. The small unlighted rooms surrounding these estufas have occasioned considerable discussion. One explorer feels estuant they were simply store-rooms, and that the T-shaped ARCHITECTURAL VARIETY DISDAINED.

clearliness were whose mean commen.

CLEARLINESS UNENOWN.

If cleanliness is indeed next to godliness the cliff-dweller's morals must have been those of modern politics, for they were filthy beyond words. Evidently when insect life disputed possession with the prehistoric, he rose, and not till then, to the work of extermination by burying the swarming walls under another coat of the cement calcimine. In one house we counted sixteen of these layers, which are easily detected by the difference in color, as the rotten rock was scraped from various parts of the cliff. The rock ranges from dazzling white, through yellows, reds, browns, to almost black, for it is studded with small iron knobs, which crop here and there, and were used, as we used them, by the cliff-dwellers as tiny props in the awful climbs up the smooth rocks to their abodes. You can see the traces of the vexed iron's tears that streak the cliff's face as it bewails the stupidity of man in the Stone Age; for the cliff-dwellers did not use a scrap of metal as small as the world's charity. Not a trace of it has ever, been found in their houses nor among their implements. That is one difficulty in studying their history. There are no coins, no hieroglyphics, nor attempts at writing or enumeration, unless a very few pictographs as primitive as a 3-year-old's strive to speak. They say walls have ears: had they but tongues! Like great sponges they absorb the daily history of a people, and will let nothing drop for all our pressing.

Every group of cliff dwellings was built Every group of cliff dwellings was built with reference to water, an essential in a country where the little to be found is largely alkali. Many of the springs are now dry, but others still charily trickle out at the cliff's base or stingly ooze into a hat-sized hollow in the rock above. How the swarming people—for there are many evidences that a dense population made those citifs resemble coast-rocks covered with sea-birds—ever found enough to drink is one of the many mysteries surrounding them.

What has been learned of them and some description of their remains and relies must be left for another article.

Palmer Henderson.

NEWS NUGGETS FROM NELSON.

Prospects for a Good Fruit Crop-Mineral LOYINGSTON, NELSON COUNTY, VA. May 13,—The fruit crop this season bids fair to be excellent, not having been injured by the late frosts. Wheat is looking well and has been greatly improved by the recent much-needed rains. Tobacco-plant beds are late.

I am glad to note that the mineral de-I am glad to note that the mineral de-velopment of the county has received a new impulse. Soapstone quarries have been opened near Rockfish Station, on the Virginia Midland railway, and on lower Tye river. The stone is of fine quality and nexhaustible in supply. A kaolin and phosphate company has also begun opera-ions at Roseland.

tions at Roseland.

At present there is quiet in political circles. The incumbents of the county offices to be filled at the May election will all probably succeed themselves, few of them having any opposition.

Quite a number of our citizens proposition.

Auxiliary Board of World's-Fair Managers, is in receipt of an invitation from the lady manager of the Mt. Vernon Home at Chicago to assist with her in presiding over the same during the exposition.

The many friends of Dr. John Shelton Horsley, of this county, are gratified to learn that this young physician passed such a creditable examination before the State Medical Examining Board, recently convened in your city.

Good Stories from Stanardsville. (Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)
STANAEDSVILLE, May 13.—Wednesday wa STANAEDSVILLE, May 13.—Wednesday was County-Court day. The attendance was quite small, owing to the busy season of the year, and but little business was transacted. Judge Morton, of Orange, presided, and Mr. McMullan qualified as administrator on Mr. James P. Sims's estate. Messrs. Zebulun Page, E. B. McMullan, John Chapmen, McMoyers, and George Shelton were appointed appraisers of Mr. Sims's property.

Colonel Hill, of Madison Courthouse, was here at court for the first time for many months.

Messrs. Linney and McMurran, of Gordonsville, were also here.

chool of music.

Mrs. Watson has returned from Balti-

Mrs. Walter B. Tyler's Rose Tea.



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THE BEAR AND THE BABY. Crusty Railroad Passenger Ende

Not long ago I took a ride on the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe raiiroad, says a writer in the St. Louis Gobb. Democrat. One of the passengers was an unapproachable, brusque commercial traveller, who was unanimously voted a bear from the very beginning of the journey.

On our second night out a lady boarded the train with three children. They were all atling, and the woman had her hands full in caring for them.

The youngest, a babe in the arms, was especially fretful, and succeeded admirably in making night hideous for the other passengers. Many resentful glances were cast at the poor mother, and we wondered why she did not quiet the child and let us sleep in peace.

why she did not quiet the child and let us sheep in peace.

Presently our brusque commercial traveller approached her. We rejoiced, because we thought our wrongs were about to be avenged, and felt confident that the baby would either have to stop crying or be thrown from the train.

But, to our amazement, we saw this "bear" speak kindly to the troubled mother. In a short time he had the fretful little one in his arms and was promenading up and down the aisle with it.

With all a mother's tenderness he soon soothed the babe into a restful sleep and laid it in its mother's berth and nothing the meanor to us, but we had already voted him aperfect gentleman, and we did not desire to change the verdict.

Jerome K. Johnson, who lives in a fash ionable flat in Olive street, St. Louis, says the National Barber, is perhaps the best-known visiting barber in the United

"Til tell you all about my business with pleasure," said he, "although there is nothing much to tell. I worked in the shops down town for several years. I sometimes made \$15 a week and sometimes I didn't. I scarcely ever had a Sunday to myself and but little time to spend with my wife, and I determined to give up the business and go'at something else. One morning one of my customers came in and told me that if I would come to his house every day and shave him he would pay me liberally for my trouble. That suggested the idea to me of becoming a 'visiting barber.'

"I soon secured contracts from others. Now I shave about twenty persons each day at their homes and receive \$2 a week from each one. My customers are wealthy men. who arise late in the morning. Two of them are bankers. day at their homes and receive \$2 a week from each one. My customers are wealthy men. who arise late in the morning. Two of them are bankers. They want to be shaved between 7 and 8 o'clock, Five others are physicians, who do not usually leave their homes before 10 o'clock. Then I have a capitalist who wants my services at 10:30 o'clock, and the others are young gentlemen of leisure, who lie in bed until I come. It was hard work at first to make the hours suit. "My salary amounts to \$49 per week. That seems like a good deal, but it is cheap when you understand it."

There are a number of these visiting barbers. Some of them will visit your room every morning in the year, and take care of your hair, and beard for a price sometimes as low as \$1 per week. There is something high-toned and distingue to have your private barber visit you at your private residence in the mornings, and the patrons rather like it.

America's Amusement Houses. (Music and Drama.)
There are 241 academies of music in the

United States and 383 grand opera-houses in cities having over 8.000 population. Over 400 theatres in the United States are named after their proprietors.

Sunday's RICHMOND DISPATCH [May 7th] gave a good bird's-eye view of the World's Fair buildings. The DISPATCH is usually to the front in matters of enterprise. According to a recent announcement it is ow having made one of the best presses in existence—one that can illustrate in colors when desired—and is taking other tops for the improvement of the paper.-

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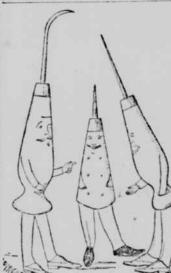
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| Ar. Rajeigh | 4:30 P.M. | 8:15 P.M. |
| Ar. Southern Pines | 6:54 P.M. | 10:16 P.M. |
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